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NAVAL SHOW, WEST END # PIKE

LONDON SOCIETY OUT IN FULL AT CAT SHOW.

PECIAL BY CABLE TO THE ST. LOUIS RE-

London, Oct. 29.—(Copyright, 1904.)—Ful-mer Zalda, a beautiful female Chinchilla cat, which its owner, Lady Decles, values National Cat Club Show in Crystal Palrepresented by 550 cats entered at

showed three cats, and Prince Christian two. The Countess of Aberdeen exhibited

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five, Lady Decies nine, Mrs. Herring twelve and Sir Claude and Lady Alexander no fewer than twenty-six cats.

Cats, which their owners priced at anything from £25 to £100 were common, but Fulmer Zaida was far above all other rivals. She is 9 years old, and has won altogether about ten championships.

The show bore evidence that the long-haired cat is as popular as ever and that the sleek dun-colored and blue-eyed Slamese cat is becoming a great favorite.

New Belcher Hotel and Bath. Fireproof; everything new. Sulpho, Furkish baths day and night. Fourth and

NEAR THIRD RAIL DEATH.

Unconscious Man Within Two Inches of Fatal Current.

New York, Oct. 28.—With his head with-in two inches of the third rall, James J. Crawford, 46 years old, of No. 238 Eas Fifteenth street, lay on the tracks of the Third avenue "I" road for five minutes.
Had it not been for the prompt action
of a motorman, who brought his train to
a stands ill within forty feet of the unonscious body. Crawford would have been

crushed to death.

The man was taken to Bellevue Hospital, where it was found he was suffering from a fracture of the base of the skull and alcoholism.

N. D. Laughlin has resigned from the management of the Missouri Athletic Club and has purchased the popular Schrapp's Restaurant at Sevenitr and Locust streets, where, under the name of the Laughlin Catering Company, excellent service and popular prices will be mail-

PLENTY OF MATERIAL NOW IN ST. LOUIS FOR GREAT MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY

That St. Louis will be richer in art is oped by the art lovers of St. Louis. On his Professor Halsey C. Ives said:
FOR ART EXHIBIT.

"I hope the citizens of St. Louis will

come to the front as they did during the

FIRST EXHIBIT SOLD. One of the most important archaeologica

collections exhibited at the World's Fair as been sold to the Field Columbian Mu

Many Relics and Curios Can Be Had for the Mere Asking and Other Objects of Almost Priceless Value Can Be Obtained for Such a Purpose at a Comparatively Small Sum-To Interest Public-Spirited Citizens With Direct Donations or by Endowments-State Exhibits at the Fair Rich in Specimens of Game, Birds, Animals, Butterflies and Woods.

FINE POTTERY COLLECTION IN THE NICARAUGUA BUILDING.

natural history, historical relica curlos and other things that belong in a public nueum, it lies with the public-spirited citizens to secure it. The material for such a museum is now in St. Louis-at the World's Fair-and much of it can be had for the mere asking, and other objects of almost priceless value for such a purpose can be bought for a comparatively small

the citizens of St. Louis by a committee that has been authorized by the Board of Directors of the World's Fair. This com-mittee is to consist of five gentlemen, and the reception of exhibits for the proposed museum.

The committee will also endeavor to in-

terest public-spirited citizens of the city in the plan to organize and equip and maintain such a museum, either with direct by those who are interested in this move ment that the children of St. Louis nee such a museum in order that their studies may be better illustrated to them. Also that St. Louis ir the only large city in the world that has no such public institution for the entertainment of visitors and home folks as well. With a building provided such an institution could be maintained for a comparatively small sum each year. The Philadelphia Museum and the Field Columbian Museum of Chicago are already in the field, bidding for the more de-sirable exhibits at the World's Fair J. V.

F. Skiff, Director of Exhibits for the World's Fair, is a director in the Field Museum. Acording to Mr. Skiff, the Field duseum is willing to help St. Louis to establish a museum for educational purses, and is even willing to forego and resign to St. Louis many art and natural

resign to St. Louis many art and natural history treasures that will otherwise go to the Chicago institution.

"have had my curator in the field collecting material for the Field Museum for some time," said Mr. Skiff, "but if at any time during or after the Fair St. Louis shows a serious, well-defined and responsible organization, perfected for the purpose of taking over to it for educational purposes the material that it is possible to acquire for such an institution, the curators of the Field Museum will deliver to such an organization any and all gifts and contracts for purchase that the museum has made through its curator, without any expense to the St. Louis organization.

"Whether St. Louis avails herself of the opportunity by establishing such an organization is a mater that her citizens or municipal authorities must decide. We have only been interested in collecting exhibits in natural history and archaeology."

IN NEED OF EXHIBITS. St. Louis is badly in need of such exhibits. There are none, except the small ones in connection with the High School and in the private schools. The city boy and girl cannot go into the fields and forest and study nature in her haunts. They must spend hours over books, which at best are but poorly illustrated and give the student but a hazy idea of the real beauties of nature. If there was a museum where classes could go and make a study of the bright plumage of the birds that sing in the wildwood, or of the gauzy wings of the butterfly, the nature study lesson would be more fascinating and the student would have a better idea of life.

Every State exhibit at the Fair is rich ones in connection with the High School

in specimens of game, birds, animals, but-terfiles and woods, most artistically ar-ranged. In some cases the exhibits rep-resent the subject in its natural haunts. A study of such dead exhibits would be almost az beneficial as from live crea-

"Honest," is it a squirrel?" asked a littie city boy as he was viewing the exhibit in the Forestry. Fish and Game
building. Upon being assured that it was
a real squirrel, he said:
"Then squirrels are real and no fairy
tale. I thought squirrels were just like
fairies and elfs and the like, not real, but
just make believe."
In most of the large cities the museums
lend the bublic schools specimens for the
children to study and they afford excel-

lend the public schools specimens for the children to study and they afford excellent models for the drawing classes. In looking over the drawings and painting of the public schools in the Educational building it will be found that the best drawings or bird and animal life have been made from museum exhibits. TO GIVE HERBARIUM.

Nicaragua's Commissioner, A. Burmudez, has decided to give to the Missouri Botanical Garden a valuable herbarium of the flora of Nicaragua. The Missouri Botanical Garden, or Shaw's Garden as it is more familiariy called, is the finest botanical garden in the United States, and the facilities for botanical research are the bost in the world. It is but fitting that the garden should receive such collections, as well as rare plants. It is a public institution, the gift of Henry Shaw to the city of St. Louis, and should be the

ATTEMPT TO BAKE A MAN.

Armed Chinese Put American Laborer Into Oven.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
San Francisco, Oct. 20.—Thirty-five men
employed in the salmon cannery at Naknek have returned with tales that cruelty and ill treatment were visited upon them by Chinese fellow laborers. Armed Chinese uards, they say, forced them to subsist in the scanty Chinese fare that was set before them. They quit work, and, as a result of their action, one of their number. Lais Iturbe, was beaten into insensibility and was thrown into an oven by the intrinated Chinese, who intended to roast their victim. He was saved by the concerted action of white men employed at the canaer.

mostly from Porto Rico. In addition to their stories of cruelty they claim that they have been robbed of their wages by se, and several suits have been filed against the packing company.

Awards.

M. Zavaleta, who speaks only Spanish, in referring to his collection, said through his private secretary, Carlos C. Reissig: 'In the many years it has taken me to collect the exhibit I have been subjected to many hardships in my work, and have often times and for weeks at a time lost

WORK IS RICH.

"The work of the primitive Indians is rich in representing the folk lore and sym-bols of their especial tribe. The heads of

the various animals which they wor-shiped, and which ornament much of the

the various animals which they worshiped, and which ornament much of the
pottery, is lacking in the more modern
work of these peoples. It is a well-known
fact that where the white man has once
left his impress upon uncivilized peoples
thereafter the spirit of preservation of
tribal symbols loses significance."
The exhibit while displayed at the
World's Fair attracted no inconsiderable
attention, and was among the first of its
kind to receive a grand prize and honorable mention from the Superior Jury of
Awards.

On April II these men signed a contract with a Chinese employment agent, Fook Soo, by which they agreed to work in the cannery at Naknek. The contract stipulated, in part, as follows:

"The employe must comply with the orders of the Chinese foremen. He must willingly go to work, whether work starts early or late. He must work on Sundays and all holidays. Food is to be provided in sufficient quantities by the foremen. The bill of fare is to be Chinese. No unreasonable demand for food is to be made. There shall be no discussion whatever should there be only two meals per day. No one but Chinese shall be allowed to carry direction.

After signing this contract the men were the upon the return here.



MANUEL B. ZAVALETA.

of the Argentine Republic, owner of important archaelogical exhibit at the World's Fair, sold to the Field Columbian Museum.

pride of every citizen. There is no institution in the United States better qualified to preserve such exhibits.

There is also a very interesting collection of old pottery in the Nicaragua building, which is the private collection of Mr. Bermudez, but which he generously proposes to lend to some museum. This collection consists of about thirty pieces of pottery made by the inhabitants of Central America long before the time of Columbus. This building also contains a fine exhibit of the birds of that country, which can be purchased at a moderate cost.

The English Commission gave to the Missouri Botanical Garden the plant exhibits in the English garden, which contains some rare specimens.

In speaking of plants that might possibly be retained as decurations for Forest Park. George Kessler, landscape architect, said: "Few plants of the foreign exhibits are suitable for park purposes. They are too tender and require too much nursing. There are some hard shrubbery and trees, which the commissioners purchased for American nurseles, which will answer very well, and which I suppose can be purchased at a nominal price, but that is all."

That St. Louis will be richer in art is my way in the mountains of Argentine, and only found it after having the good fortune to meet a party of travelers." The relics were dug out of the tombs of the primitive chiefs and their families, some of them buried more than fifty feet underground.

M. Zavaleta is a native of the little town of Fucuman, Calchagui District, where he has inherited from his father one of the most extensive ranches in the

EXPECT MANY FOREIGNERS.

come to the front as they did during the Fair in Chicago and assist in securing a valuable collection of the fine aris on exhibition here. During the Chicago Fair the citizens of St. Louis contributed between \$12,000 and \$15,000 for the purchase of art treasures for our city. We secured a valuable collection, and I hope that we will be as fortunate now.

"A committee composed of William K. Bixby, Charles Parsons, Charles Nagel, Frank L. Ridgely and myself are always on the watch for art treasures for the St. Louis Museum of Fine Arts. Now is a good opportunity for St. Louis people to make a valuable collection.

"We hope to have the Palace of Fine Arts as the Art Museum. Of course, there is nothing definite, but it is in every way suitable for such a museum. It is not suitable for a museum of curios, as the Baptist Missionary Association Meeting to Be Notable.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Dallas, Tex., Oct. 29 .- Distinguished for-Arts as the Art Museum. Of course, there is nothing definite, but it is in every way suitable for such a museum. It is not suitable for a museum of curios, as the cases require a side light, it having been built with top lights, or skylights, for the better display of pictures.

The believe that if the St. Louis Museum of Fine Arts was located permanently in the Palace of Fine Arts in Forest Park it would be visited by 100 times as many persons as now see it at its present location at Nineteenth and Locust streets. The great crowds which visited the park on Sunday would visit the museum and unconsciously there would develop an artistic spirit, which is lacking in St. Louis." eign visitors are expected to be at the meeting of the Baptist Missionary Asso-ciation, which is to be opened in Dallas next Tuesday-the Reverend Mr. Juredeina of Jerusalem, the Reverend Mr. Yohanan of Persia, and the Reverend Mr. Diaz of

of Persia, and the Reverend Mr. Diaz of Cuba.

There will be a reception to all the visitors during the convention. There is talk that Dalias may get a church university. It is said to be only a question of selecting a large commercial center as the seat of the institution. The intention is to establish a university complete in itself, with all the departments situated in one place.

HELD FOR WOMAN'S DEATH.

Body of Mrs. A. J. Rice to Be Exhumed and Examined.

St. Joseph, Mo., Oct. 29.-A. J. Rice and H. P. Slyman of Lawton, Ok., were arrested here to-day on the charge of mur-Tuesday, Mrs. Rice dled suddenly, and it was claimed that she had committed suf-

was claimed that she had committed suf-cide by taking poison.

The body was brought here Thursday for burial, and the parents of the woman, who live in South St. Joseph, whose sus-picions had been aroused, began an in-vestigation, resulting in the arrest as the men were preparing to depart on a train. The undertaker here who buried the body says there were two holes in the dead woman's breast. The body will be exhumed. body says dead won exhumed.

collections exhibited at the World's Fair has been sold to the Field Columbian Musseum of Chicago. The price paid for the collection, while not yet made public, is understood to he a large one.

This is the first big exhibit to be sold from the World's Fair.

Within another six weeks this big collection, which has taken the owner more than fifteen years to gather, will have been catalogued, unpacked and become a part of the big storehouse of relics on the site which commemorates the event of the Columbian Exposition.

The collection was made by Manuel B. Zavaleta, a native resident of the Argentine Republic. It comprises about 4.500 articles. The exhibit, which has been displayed in the Argentine pavilion at the World's Fair, represented the largest and best Calchaqui Indian exhibit in the world. In the collection is included the best specimens of the handiwork of these primitive Indians of the South America country. Vases, cups and water jugs of ornamented pottery in primitive tribal design, war clubs of stone, bronze and copper dishes, arrowheads of stone and metal, and more than one hundred skulls complete the collection. Most of the articles are well preserved, and authorities declare that many of them date back as far as 1,000 years.

Not only is the Calchaqui tribe now almost extinct, but also the peculiar sort of work done by these aborigines which is represented in the collection.

"There is a great difference to be found in the more recent work done by the Calchaqui Indians of the last century or two and the work represented by their primitive ancestors," said Dr. WJ McGee, Chier of the Department of Anthropology, in speaking of the collection.

WORK IS RICH.

"The work of the primitive Indians is \$1.50 to New York saved by the Eric. Through sleepers and coaches. For infor-nation and reservations apply 102 North

THIS MAN REMEMBERS ONE HUNDRED YEARS BACK. London, Oct. 29 .- There is living at pres-

ent in St. Peter's Home, Clapham, a suburb of London, England, a man named James McNally, who is 107 years old, It has been verified that he was born in Kings County, Ireland, on February 15. 1797. He drifted to England the year of to the United States when 60 years old to seek his fortune, so that as well as living in three centuries, he has resided in three countries. When Colney Hatch Lunatic Asylum was erected in 1851, he was employed in building it as scaffolder. In the same capacity he assisted in constructing some of the early skyerappers of New York and Brooklyn. During: the Civil War, he was employed in looking after the baggage of the Northern troops in Tennessee. When 80 years old, he returned to England with \$3.500, part of which he invested in a home for his granddaughter. He was able to provide for himself until he reached the age of \$5. The effect of his extraordinary age on him is now wite discernable. A recent attack of it mas deprived him of the use of his less, and with only a solitary tooth left, his speech is very indistinct. Vague impressions of what he heard about the battle of Trafalgar, the year it was fought still hover in his mind, and he remembers well the return of the troops from the battle of Waterloo. assisted in constructing some of the early

Madam Lodia Von Finkelstein Mountford's presenting a vivid and realistic portravel of the sublime imagery of the Bible
at the "200 Years Ago" building corner of
Grand and Laclede avenues. These art
groupings comest of, the Neison Statuary
Company's life-sized wax figures. Madam
Mountford is using her valuable and genuine. Hely Kardi costumes, collected
throughout Palestine, for draping the figures exhibited. In addition to this she is
giving demonstrations of Eastern manners and customs of that age. The exhibition is open to the public from 19-29 a. m.
to 10-20 p. m., Sundays included. Special
lectures are at II a. m., 3 p. m. and 8-p.
m. Visitops will find the exhibition as well
as the lectures worth while. Life in Palestine.



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Glass Men Have Designs Submitted to Them Every Day, but None Is Found.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 29 .- "The nonrefillable' bottle game." said J. B. Highee of the firm of Bryce, Highee & Co., "has occupied the time and attention of as many mechanics and scientific men. I would venture to say, as the attempt to construct a machine that will produce perpetual motion, and with the same result.

"I do not mean to say or patents taken out on them, but bottles that fulfill the requirements of the big concerns that have offered large amounts for the inventions and letters patent have not been made, and I am satisfied will not be made unless some genius discovers a efillable bottles have not been m e made unless some genius discovers a ew material for use in the manufacture "Hostetters have announced on several

new material for use in the manufacture of bottles.

"Hostetters have announced on several occasions that they will give \$25,000 for letters outent on a bottle that will be non-refillable, but these bottles must have the merit of being manufactured as cheap as the present bottle. It would be of no use to any corporation to have a nonrefillable bottle that would cost 10 or 20 cents each.

"Several patents have been granted on these kind of bottles, but one that can be manufactured at the present market price of bottles of the same size and weight, using the same material, means a fortune to the man who can design it. He would not have to sell it to any corporation. He could sell the royalties on a bottle of this kind and make a fortune every year. But it seems a will-of-the-wisp and is as far off to-day as it was when the dealers in patent medicines offered large amounts to protect their goods and bottles.

"Years ago, when Hostetter was introducing his bitters all over the civilized world, he realized that his advertising was making his medicine famous and that, other concerns, selling inferior goods, would try to use his bottles over again, imitating the bitters and peddle the refilled bottles to wholesalers and jobbers at cost. He found that the old bottles were being gathered up and sold to dishonest persons, in many instances to the injury of his own business and the bitters he was manufacturing. He then made his offer until several big rewards for the invention spurred inventors and mechanics to try to accomplish what looked, as it does to-day, like the unantainable.

"The United States Government has issued thousands of patents covering the field, no two alike, yet the result is so far off as ever, because all require too costly molds, too much glass and too much time to trun them out cheap enough to make it

off as ever, because all require too costly molds, too much glass and too much time to turn them out cheap enough to make it an object for any corporation to use them as they do ordinary bottles now on the market

market.
"Only last week I talked to three men who had good designs, yet I saw at a glance that they were costly to manufacture. I see little hope that all qualities will be found in any invention, but when it does come it will be a revolution in bottle making and put every ordinary bottle out of the business."

Early Fireworks in the Stadium.

Early Fireworks in the Stadium.

The World's Fair officials have received so many requests for a change in the hour of Pain's fireworks in the Stadium that it has been determined to make this change for Tuesday evening. On that occasion the display will begin promptly at 6:29. The high standard of the fireworks will be maintained. There will be beautiful set pieces, flying pixeons, comic devices, fine rockets and bombs displaying very many beautiful colors. The display will conclude with the bombardment of Port Arthur, with its realism of moving ships and torpedo boats and their accompaniment of heavy cannonading and mine exploding, followed by the great White Fall and the Feu-de-Joie. If the experiment succeeds, there will be other shows given at the same hour.

IMITATION OF FORMOSA TEA. Experts Seek to Produce Cheap Culture of Like Flavor.

Washington, Oct. 29.-Experts from Ceylon have recently visited Formosa, says Vice Consul A. C. Lambert, writing from Tamsul, to discover whether a market-Tamsul, to discover whether a marketable imitation of Formosa Oolong could be made from teas grown in India and Ceylon at such a cost that it could be put on the American market at a lower price than the Formosa article. In this connection a good many things have to be reckoned with, such as climate, soil, variety of plant; cheapness of production, etc. Formosa Oolong, being a practically unmanufactured tea and having a flavor entirely unique, one would naturally suppose that the question in point was a physical one and that it similar conditions of soil and climate exist in India and in Ceylon, Colongs could be produced in those coun-tries as well as Formosa. There seems, however, to be considerable doubt as to whether conditions do exist outside of For-mosa sufficiently like those on the island for the subtle distinctiveness of Formosan teas to be imitated.

for the suptue distinctiveness of Formosan teas to be imitated.

Should it be possible to produce Formosan teas abroad more cheaply than they can be produced in Formosa the result will undoubtedly affect greatly the market for Oolongs in the United States, and will have an adverse influence on the Formosan tea industry.

SHOT MAN AND MOOSE. Hunter Kills Companion and

Game With Same Shot. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Halifax, Nova Scotia, Oct. 29. - News of a distressing shooting fatality has been received at New Glasgow, Nova Scotta, Alien MacDonald, one of teh most respected and prominent miners of Westvil accidentally shot and instantly killeld in the woods near Fifteen Mile Stream, Hall fax County, Accompanied by John Muir of Westville

fax County.

Accompanied by John Muir of Westville and a young man named MacLean of Hopewell he had driven out to the Fifteen Mile district for a moose hunt, Early in the evening they came on a moose. The three men were separated some little distance and were moving through the bush which concealed their moyements.

MacDonald, who was elightly in advance of the others, sighted the moose first, fired at the animal, but apparently missed him and immediately sprang out from the cover of a tree. Just at that moment MacLean, who was directly in line, fired, and the builet pierced MacDonald's brain, killing him instantly. The rifle buillet went right through the unfortunate man's head and strange to say, also killed the moose.

The body was taken to Westville, Macdonald was 45 years old, and leaves a widow and six children. He was a brother of Andrew MacDonald, a police officer of Amherst.

WAGE DECREASE IN ENGLAND. Earnings of More Than 800,000 Workers Show a Decline.

Washington, Oct. 28.-Wage decrease in the United Kingdom is discussed in a re-port by Consul General H. Clay Evans, dated London. He says the Board (De-

dated London. He says the Board (Department) of Trade, through its Bureau of Labor, has just issued its eleventh annual report, showing changes in the rates of wages and hours of labor throughout the United Kingdom in 19% and the first six months of 1996.

The report shows a net decrease in wages. Coal mining from and steel working, engineering, shipbullding, and glass manufacturing are the trades most affected by the fall in wages.

The report shows that about 897,000 work people had their wages changed in 19%. Of these, 21,000 obtained increases amounting to about 11,500 (37,200) a week, while \$75,000 were reduced in amount about £39,000 3(183,790) a week. Changes affecting 78 per cent of the total number of work people affected were arranged by arbitration, wage boards, sliding scales, or other conciliatory agencies.

The changes in the first six months of 1906 resulted in a net decrease in the week, ly wages of £10,234 (250,388), affecting 25,828 work people in the corresponding period of 1903. The trades mainly affected were the same as in 1903.

KILLS MONSTER WILD DEER.

Vermont Sportsman Shoots Buck Weighing 315 Pounds. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Rutland, Vt., Oct. 29.-The open season Ruland, Vt. Oct. 29.—The open season for deer hunting began here and several bucks were brought in by hunters who had been in the woods getting track of the deer and waiting for the moment to come when they could shoot them.

The largest buck deer shot in this county so far as known weighed 315 pounds. The sport is reported as not exciting. The deer are very plentiful and are so tame that shooting them is about as exciting as killing hogs.

Venison is on sale at all the local markets at a lower price than beef. cets at a lower price than beef.

\$1.50 to New York saved by the Erie. Through sleepers and coaches. For infor-mation and reservations apply 162 North Fourth street.

GENERAL PORTER STARTS SOCIAL BALL ROLLING

PUBLIC AND THE NEW TORK HERALD. Paris, Oct. 23.-(Copyright, 1994)-The first social entertainment of any kind held first social entertainment of any kind held at the American Embassy since the death of Mrs. Porter was given by General Porter in honor of Mr. McCermiek, the American Ambassador at St. Petersburg, just before his departure. Doctor Peter Moeller of New York was among the guests.

Mr. Peter McCormick, brother of the Ambassador, by the way, has just left Paris with his wife for an extensive automobile tour in Italy.